

## At a glance...

For those who are bewildered by the barrage of information in their classes, the Tutoring Center offers free group sessions...page 5

Vegetarians and animal rights activists may have found their Garden of Eden in PUC's PARADISE...page 7

After the books are put away, Bruce Parkey and Lee Rademacher have some entertainment suggestions worth looking into...page 8

Some people work at dieting with no success, but this PUC woman's labor has brought slim rewards...page 11

# Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet  
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September 22, 1983 Vol. 4 No. 3

## News Briefs

### The Ski Club

will meet at 1 p.m., Mon., Sept. 26, in G-116. The club requires \$5 in dues and payment for trips. Non-skiers and beginners are welcome. A faculty advisor is needed. If interested, call the Student Activities Office, ext. 364.

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### "Porky's"

will be shown Mon., Sept. 26, in C-100 at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sponsored by Student Programming Board, there is no admission charge.

...

### Purdue University Marketing Association

(PUMA) will meet Oct. 4, 5 p.m. in C-321.

...

### The Writing Lab (O-205)

is open Mon., Wed., Thurs., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tues. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Individualized personal help is available for all writing problems.

...

### 2 Student Questionnaires

are now available at the Information Center (SFLC Bldg.). Sponsored by HESS, they are developed to better understand PUC student needs. They take only 5 minutes to complete. Help make this a better campus.

...

### Nurses' Workshop

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 14, on physical assessment of elderly people. Cost \$40. Register at Bursar's Office or contact Continuing Education, ext. 463.

...

### Annual auction

of used equipment will be at the east parking lot of the Shops and Stores Building, Oct. 1. Bidding will begin at 10 a.m. with State Senator Ernie Neimeyer as auctioneer.

Lists of all items will be available at the event. Terms: cash and carry. Items are available for personal purchase and not for PUC departmental use. Open to general public.

...

### Data Processing Management Assn.

invites all CIS students to attend a meeting Oct. 2 at the Big Wheel Restaurant (175th & Indianapolis). Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Guest speaker: Beth Pellicciotti, from PUC's Career and Placement Center.

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### IEEE-ASME Halloween party

has been scheduled for Oct. 21 at the National Guard Armory in Hammond, IN. Advance tickets can be purchased from any student member.

...

More briefs on page 6.

## Phone-A-Thon to encore

by Peggy Excell

"The Phones Are Coming." Undoubtedly, many people around campus have been reading posters and fliers bearing this slogan and wondering exactly what it means. It means just this — the 1983 Purdue Calumet Phone-A-Thon is very near (Oct. 25, 26, & 27, and Nov. 1 & 2) and is in need of volunteers.

The Phone-A-Thon, now in its second year, is a campus activity in which volunteers (students, faculty, and staff) telephone PUC alumni across the country and ask for monetary donations to be used in various areas on campus that are in need of funding. This year's goal is to raise \$25,000. Last year's goal was \$10,000, and by the last night, that goal was doubled to make a total of \$20,000 raised by the callers.

This year's event will be bigger and better in every way.

Putting a 5-night telephone extravaganza together takes a lot of time and a lot of organization. There is much to be done, from trying to locate alumni to getting various companies to donate prizes. The most important aspects of the work done beforehand, says Phone-A-Thon manager Pete Battistini, are "publicity - trying to make students aware that it's happening again, and prize solicitation."

They're trying to better themselves in the prize department this year, such as giving away dinners donated by local restaurants and tickets from the Holiday Star Theater. "It's a key to get organized in order to run a sufficient and successful Phone-A-Thon," says Battistini.

## Career fair ends today

On Thursday, Sept. 22, over 60 alumni — representing 40 different area companies and businesses — will be on campus to share their career and job-seeking experiences with Purdue Calumet students.

"The Career Fair," which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, will provide the setting for students to meet with alumni and ask them questions about the career areas that they are interested in.

Any student who would like some helpful hints about the "real work world" or the job-seeking process should come to the Fair.

Alumni will be seated at tables, arranged by academic departments, ready to talk with students about their personal job experiences and the steps that they have taken to progress in their career fields.

Some of the companies that will be represented at the Career Fair include Bell Laboratories, Allis-Chalmers, Calumet National Bank, Mercantile National Bank, St. Margaret Hospital, Broadway Methodist, Republic Steel, U.S. Steel, Stauffer Chemical Company, Superior Engineering, Woodmar Child Development Center, NIPSCO, Motorola, IBM, Federal Signal Corporation, United Cable TV, and many more.

Twenty different departmental majors from all three of Purdue Calumet's Schools (HESS, S&N and EMT) will be represented by the returning alumni.

Don't miss this opportunity to get valuable career information. Come and join us at the Fair!



The phones may be inactive in this picture of some of last year's Phone-A-Thon volunteers, but you can put yourself into this year's photo and put and phones to work for PUC

This year, the Phone-A-Thon committee is planning an "alumni night" (Nov. 1) and a "faculty night" (Oct. 26). On these two special nights, calls will be made by faculty and alumni, respectively, in hopes of better donation results. "Alumni may be more responsive if contacted by an ex-instructor or fellow alumni," hopes Battistini.

While many people get nervous at the thought of asking people for donations or talking on the phone, there is no reason to be worried about what to say. Each caller has a question format sitting in front of him/her that can be followed to the letter, even if the person called won't donate. If talking on the phone doesn't sound appealing, there is also a need for runners and statisticians.

## Ed. offers new minor

by Laura Waluszko

"Delighted" is how Dr. Vivienne Jacobson described her feelings towards the special endorsement now allowing undergraduates to obtain their minor in Special Education (Learning Disabilities).

Dr. Jacobson stated that until this year, students were not able to pursue a minor in Learning Disabilities until they had graduated. Thanks to the endorsement in 'L.D.', she said, there are now undergraduates already starting on their minor.

The 'learning disabled', she explained, describes children with normal intelligence but for some reason or another have specific learning problems. A clear example of this, she said, is dyslexia, the condition where someone with normal intelligence just happens to have a pointed difficulty with reading. "Why these children are so bright and yet not able to read," she said, is a particular question that is examined in a 'Learning Disabilities' course.

In 1975, Purdue Calumet started giving certificates in learning disabilities on the graduate level, Dr. Jacobson explained. She said that because there had been a lot of interest (in L.D.) at the undergraduate level, and since the graduate program as spelled out by Lafayette "did not best meet the needs of our students," a special endorsement in L.D. was finally granted.

There is still an enormous demand for 'L.D.' teachers, she said. Learning Disabilities, she pointed out, is one of the only areas of teaching where there is a nationwide shortage rather than surplus of instructors.

The Phone-A-Thon is a fun, interesting way to meet new people at school. "It's a good chance to participate in a worthwhile cause for the university. It's an opportunity to win prizes," urges Battistini. Students are given free refreshments - for example, last year Kentucky Fried Chicken donated dinners one night. The Phone-A-Thon can also be added to a resume, something that is important to any student.

Sign up for Phone-A-Thon at Information Desk or call ext. 323.

Nobody really knows just exactly why learning disabilities happen, Dr. Jacobson said, and added that she feels it is probably a physical disfunction located in the central nervous system, making learning difficult in one or more areas.

"I feel that people in Learning Disabilities (courses) are the 'cream of the crop'," she stated, "because it really is such a challenge."

## Orientation repeats for probationers

Ninety-nine per cent of Purdue University Calumet's students on academic probation did not avail themselves of the help offered by the Counseling Center earlier this month.

Of the nearly 800 persons on probation, only six bothered to attend one of the three orientation sessions offered Sept. 6.

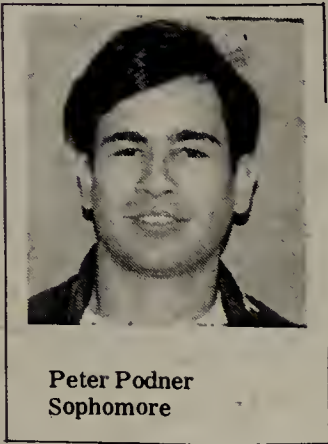
In a further attempt to help remedy the probationary status of PUC students, the Counseling Center will offer another series of Orientation sessions on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., in room C-349.

The assessment of individual needs is the first step in the program designed to provide services for those students who want to succeed at PUC.



# Social Security should be phased out

## Perspective



Peter Podner  
Sophomore

by

One Sunday night, while I was lying in bed, I caught a discussion about Social Security on a radio talk show. During the course of the show, a member of the Grey Panthers and an employee of the Social Security Administration were discussing the benefits of the Social Security system and how 20 year olds like myself should endorse the system. However, I feel that Social Security is a losing system. Not only does it deprive its recipients of millions of dollars of lost income through poor investing, but it is leading to further stagnation of the economy by its high tax base.

Social Security (whether it is called a trust fund or an insurance plan is still open to debate) taxes employees 6.7% of wages earned. The money paid into Social Security is not kept in an account with the employees' name on it. Once the money is paid into Social Security, it is immediately paid out in benefits. For example, if one makes \$20,000 in one year, the Social Security tax would amount to \$1340. The most important and amazing aspect of all of this is that none

of the money is earning interest. Imagine the investment possibilities of \$1340. That money could be invested in zero coupon discount (municipal) bonds which are tax free. It could help towards the annual payment of an IRA or Keough plan which would bring substantial income when it matures. In both these cases, the \$1340 is earning some type of interest. But this is not the case with Social Security. The money that is taken out of checks in 1983 is worth the same in the year 2083 because it earns no interest.

The \$20,000 figure used here represents a middle to upper income tax base. But let's use a lower income to analyze Social Security. Using a figure of \$8,000, the Social Security tax would amount to \$536. While someone with this income may not be able to afford to invest the \$536, he could use it to buy groceries for his family, help towards the heating bill, or defray any medical expenses. In either case, one can see how Social Security is depriving him of a better life.

What about Social Security's drag on the economy? As it stands now, the employer matches the 6.7% that the employee puts in. For example, if employees of a steel mill paid 10 million dollars in Social Security tax, the steel mill would have to match that amount. What if the steel mill had that ten million to expand their plant capabilities? More jobs would be available, thereby reducing unemployment, and the State and Federal budgets' deficits would be reduced by more people paying taxes.

The scheduled increases in the Social Security tax through the 1980's can only put more of a strain on a weakened economy. With increases in the tax, business will pass some or all of the increase on to the consumer. While the price of products will go up, consumer wages will go down because of the increase of the tax, leaving the con-

sumer with less buying power.

During the course of the show, the member of the Grey Panthers made a few relevant points in support of Social Security. Social Security provides disability income for those who become disabled. It supplements the elderly by providing monthly checks and subsidizes medical expenses for the poor and elderly through the Medicaid program. Even though Social Security provides these services for the good and welfare of the needy, it does so at great cost to taxpayers. The Social Security Administration last year discovered it had paid \$300 million over a 20-year period in benefits to people who are dead. Add that to all of the millions of dollars that were lost through waste and fraud in the Welfare program which is a part of Social Security.

From reading the newspapers and watching television, it seems to me that most Americans are frightened of the thought of any cuts in the Social Security program. But while Americans are strongly for Social Security, they are paying a high price to keep it alive. After Social Security runs out of funding (as it nearly did several times in the past three years), what happens? Congress appropriates additional funds to keep the system afloat, however, that money comes out of the General Revenue Fund which comes from the Federal Withholding Tax. This means Americans are paying for Social Security not only through FICA taxes, but through Federal Withholding Taxes as well.

What can be done? Congress couldn't end Social Security suddenly with passage of a bill. Not only would this leave a lot of Americans who paid into the system empty handed, but it would cause mass hysteria among the elderly and the poor.

The best solution, it seems, is to phase Social Security out over a 25 year period.

Under this solution, those age 40 and over would continue to pay into the system for the next 25 years and would be entitled to full benefits when they retire. Those who are younger than 40 would stop paying into the system and would no longer be entitled to any benefits when they retire.

The group of workers under 40 might complain because of money already paid into the system which would be lost. But this could be remedied by giving tax credits every year for 20 years for the amount of money that workers have already paid in. Since the Social Security Administration keeps track on how much each individual has already paid into the system, they could calculate how much an individual can take as a tax write-off for that year. To make sure there is no cheating, the amount of the tax write-off would be issued in a W-2 style format with both the IRS and the Social Security Administration receiving copies.

Under this plan, those under 40 will have to save their money instead of letting the government do it for them. Since those under 40 will invest and save more, banks and savings institutions will have more money to loan out, thereby reducing interest rates. With Social Security phased out, corporations and businesses will have extra funding to expand and lower interest rates will increase their incentive to do so.

Rudyard Kipling once wrote that there is no end of a lesson and it seems to me that most Americans are not taking heed of one lesson: that Social Security is a bureaucratic failure that can grow even worse.

Social Security has cost taxpayers millions of dollars in waste and fraud and is depriving them of a better way of life. I hope that more Americans become aware of the shortcomings of Social Security before the cost of receiving the lessons becomes too high.

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## Plight of the animals may spell blight for man

by Ted Zagar,  
President of PARADISE

Summertime news items were typically disheartening for vacationing and graduating Lakers—a bleak job landscape, a step-up in the Central American fiasco, and an impending Ronnie gate over Carter's little debate book. The country's singular bright spot was Sally's ride into space.

While spirits soared as high as America's first astronette, the event moved this writer into the primary thinking position. What seemed amiss wasn't this Miss breaking into history's pages light years behind her Soviet counterpart. Nor was the anti-gravity of the situation the shameful, conspicuous-by-their-absence status of American minorities in the wild blue yonder. What sticks in my philosophical craw is humanity's general attitude toward non-human life. I shudder to think of what our political, military and scientific sages would do to a living thing—ANY living thing—that we might encounter beyond our terrestrial shores.

By even the most generous of terms, our humane batting average approaches zero by one digit each time a plant or animal slips into the foreverness of extinction. And many of those that remain behind, one may argue, might be better off dead than alive. Consider, if you've a cast-iron stomach, the plight of the "veal" calf. Spending all but two hours per day shackled inside a darkened box, this baby bovine's flesh soon softens and pales into the anemic fare prized by the gourmet. Veal isn't real. It is simply the remains of a young animal exposed to physical and mental stress for the few months that it is allowed to live.

How many shaded ladies know that their eye makeup probably cost a rabbit its own vision? Aside from a few considerate cosmetics companies, the industry has a standard operating procedure called the Draize Test. Long rows of restrained rabbits have various strengths of perfumes, lipsticks—and, incidentally, everything else from floor wax to oven cleaner—applied to their ocular orbs. Cottontails, you see, have no effective tear ducts for removing the irritant. Result: the eye ulcerates, often leaving an empty

socket. And these creatures, like nearly all lab animals, are not anaesthetized. While the cost of this nonsense compounds the price of what amounts to vanity products to begin with, the Draize Test is utterly unwarranted by federal law. Nor is it stopped by our legislative sages. Why is it done? Because it has become yet another self-perpetuating industry that makes animals the world over wish that they were in outer space—away from us.

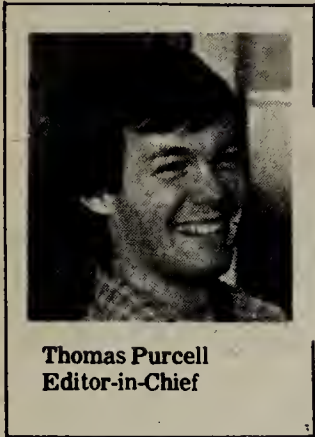
The abuse that really gets my goat (pardon the expression) is the deprivation test performed on sweet little primates. Females are separated from Mom at birth, and are confined to metallic isolation chambers for months—some for years. Many die of broken hearts. They're the lucky ones. Others are subsequently caged with wire surrogate mothers who alternately shock, air blast, and needle jab the emotion-starved youngsters into a corner. Upon reaching reproductive age, the females are tied into a "rape rack" for you-know-what. Understandably, they usually end up murdering or gnawing on their offspring. One researcher used our tax dollars for over twenty years repeating this enlightening experiment. This fiasco was rationalized by the delusion that it can lead to a better understanding of the types of parents that neglected human children are likely to become.

The list is endless. Baby seals, whales, circus/zoo/rodeo/aquarium inmates, research animals, and trillions of other creatures are being systematically abused by the world's greatest beast. Almost humorously, this ignoramus is eagerly scanning the cosmos for extra-terrestrial life forms. We'd be happy to find even simple, unicellular organisms. But the sad truth remains unchanged: we have as complex a life-force as we're ever likely to find, right here, in our very midst—and we're blowing it.

All of which leads me to conclude that we need to grow up before leaving home base. For my money, they can ground our space cadets and encourage all of humanity to view the Earth as a cosmic Ark—lest we sink it due to irrational, vain neglect. So, all aboard. And ride, Sally Ride!



# A degree is not a guarantee



Thomas Purcell  
Editor-in-Chief

"Our investigations have always contributed more to our amusement than they have to our knowledge." -Will Rogers

What is the purpose of a college education? Is it to offer a prospective student a four-year course in obtaining a degree, or putting it more commonly, in getting a job? If your answer is yes, then you have committed an error in judging the purpose of a college education. The word 'education' implies something more than just obtain-

ing a degree. It envisions students that will be versed in philosophies, in histories, in languages, in literatures, and in abstract sciences — in short, students who will be exposed to new ways of thinking and to new ideas which will elicit responses from them. They will have the opportunity to respond because a college education is not predisposed to any one way of responding. The student will be able to reject, to accept, to modify, or to integrate any new way of thinking or any new idea which he or she is exposed to by a college education. It is this response to new ways of thinking and to new ideas that highlights the purpose of a college education. If one progresses to a degree, then so much the better. However, a degree is not a guarantee nor is it necessary for a successful career. The degree to which a student responds to new ways of thinking and to new ideas is the measure of success or failure of a college education.

## Chronicle

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## She refuses to play the same old games

ELLEN S. HOROWITZ Coordinator  
PUC Tutoring Center

Computers seem to be the wave of the future. Our teaching methods will have to be adjusted in order to accommodate, and make appropriate use of these machines. Computers can best be used for repetitive practice exercises, and many individuals enjoy working with an inanimate object which will not scream at them or get exasperated with their rate of progress. As we all learn to react to these mechanical wizards, I see the need for tutors going to an all time high level. Tutors will provide that personal approach which is needed when students are attempting to understand what they have just learned. The need for personal attention will always be present. However, as teachers become more resource and referral oriented, it will be the tutor who will be called upon time and time again for explanation and private feedback.

As a resource tool, the computer will be a valuable educational asset. Since we are still experiencing the uniqueness of this phenomenon, it will not until we have adjusted to its newness that we will be able to evaluate the total effect of computer assisted instruction on the educational process.

I completed a class in BASIC this past summer and found the whole process rather interesting. I did, however, miss that personal contact which I have enjoyed in the past with my classmates. Everyone seemed to be working at their own pace and in their own manner, and I never had the opportunity to make any real friendships. Each one of us seemed to be in our own little bubble while we were working on our programs.

For organizing huge amounts of information, the computer has few rivals, but I will never be able to relinquish my feelings that it will be that personal touch, which is constantly offered within a tutoring setting, that will prove to be the difference between a student who simply memorizes data and one who understands and can relate various pieces of information and manipulate them into a whole unit.

If you would like to discuss this issue, or if you would like further information about the tutoring services offered at Purdue Calumet, please feel free to visit us in GYTE 206 or call extension 504. Free group sessions will begin on Sept. 26, 1983, and will run through Dec. 14, 1983. I hope that each one of you experiences a fall semester full of learning and realizations.



## Tutors offer help



Deborah Solavais  
Columnist

I would like to extend a welcome to all those students who are attending Purdue Calumet for the first time. In spite of the fact that you aggravate the parking problem, it's nice to see new faces.

If you are just embarking on your academic pursuits, you are probably feeling a little bit scared and a whole lot excited. You have something the rest of us had at one time and eventually lost — enthusiasm.

My first semester was filled with the same emotions. I remember being afraid that I wouldn't find my classrooms or that I wouldn't make any friends. And I was sure that everyone else would prove themselves smarter than me.

Stronger than the fear, however, was a tremendous feeling of excitement. I was impressed by my new surroundings. Having spent the last six years at home changing diapers, I'll admit I was easily impressed; but there was something special about the new world I had entered. The professors and the lectures and the books sparked a keen desire in me to learn. The last time I had felt such a passion for new ideas was before I turned off my mind and sat down to watch a soap opera.

I loved school. I couldn't wait to get here in the morning, and I didn't want to leave in the afternoon. Airing out my mind and dusting off the unused parts was exhilarating.

When I expressed my wonder to a man who was about to graduate (yes, I did make friends), he told me it was common to new students, but it would pass. He said that I too would join the ranks of burned-out, turned-off students who lose the joy of learning in their struggle to win the game. The prize

we're all vying for, he told me, is a small piece of paper that proves we survived. "Then I won't play the game," I told him. "But you have to play," he said. "We all do. The students are the contestants and the professors are the judges. They make the rules as hard or as easy as they want, depending on how they like to play the game. The simplest way to win the prize is to be a good sport and play along."

"This is a university," I reminded him. "We're not children anymore. We came here to learn what the professors are here to teach."

He chuckled then and walked away shaking his head.

That conversation took place three years ago. Now, as the veteran of some stimulating courses and other meaningless ones that taught me nothing more than the frustration of playing by someone else's rules, I am on the verge of joining those students who have lost the joy, just as my friend predicted.

In my hurry to win the prize, I have increased the number of credit hours I carry each semester, still working hard to maintain a good grade-point average. But I enjoy it less. The game is more compelling than it was at the start; and like any good student, I'm playing.

When my naivete evaporated several semesters ago, so did my conviction that most students are eager to learn what the professors are eager to teach. The problem, it seems, is that too many good professors recognized the game a long time ago and gave up. And it doesn't take long for the students to do the same.

Still, I miss that thrill I used to feel when I learned something new. Now the pleasure of uncovering a piece of new information is buried beneath the work. And the satisfaction of completing the work is buried beneath the mounting pressure to finish the game — to win the prize.

And that is an all-too-common tale of woe. It's a sad story we veteran students love to tell and re-tell. One that new students would do well not to heed. No matter what the more seasoned student tells you, the struggle isn't futile.

So forget the gripes you are bound to hear, and enjoy the scary and exciting time ahead of you. Make the most of this opportunity. Refuse to play the game. And, above all, hang on to your enthusiasm.



# Two Deans make career moves

by Chas. Seligman

As students get settled in for another school year, most have not had time to notice someone is missing from the Purdue Calumet faculty. Effective July 15, Dean Lawrence Johnson, School of Science and Nursing, tendered his resignation.

Johnson stated family health problems as the reason for him returning to his native Colorado.

For the last three years, Johnson had been a very active faculty member. Not only was he dean of Science and Nursing, he also was acting dean of Engineering, Management, and Technology for nine months. Both areas have expanded tremendously in the last five years. During the spring semester (1983), Johnson co-chaired the committee that brought the first high tech seminar to Northwest Indiana.

In an interview before he left, Johnson remarked "It's my misfortune to have to leave PUC at such a challenging time. The introduction of our Graduate Nursing Degree and the expansion of PUC's computer systems are programs in the right direction." He added, "Although both have started, it's just the beginning and a lot of work still lies ahead."

**Johnson: "It's been a very productive three years..."**

About the PUC campus and its students in general he commented, "It has been a very productive three years, I learned a lot!"

Johnson leaves his position here to assume the position of Dean of Science and Math at Metropolitan State College Denver, Colorado. This is one of the three local col-

leges within the Denver area with a combined enrollment of 17,000 students.

**Hess Dean George Seffler joins PUC faculty.**

As the students of Science and Math were losing their Dean, the students of HESS acquired a new Dean. Starting July 1st, Dean George Seffler assumed the position vacated by Dean Sanders.

During this time of slow growth in the humanities fields Dean Seffler has his work cut out. Looking at his resume you will find he is more than qualified to take on the task at hand. In a recent interview Dean Seffler commented, "This type of campus, such as PUC, is where the action will be for higher education in the future. With the combination of higher educational costs and a weak economy, regional campuses are where many youngsters will have to receive their college degree."

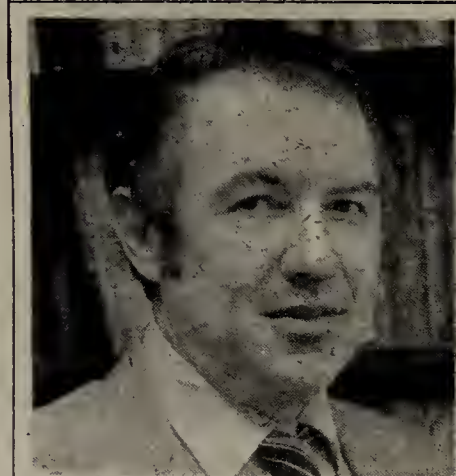
With industries turning toward more technical personnel, the question of how to promote the liberal arts degree was asked of Dean Seffler. He said, "There is no practical way of convincing every personnel manager of the advantages liberal arts students are in their respective industries. The only way I can see convincing them is to work with each personnel manager one on one. There have been studies made which show, although liberal arts students start at lower salaries they tend to earn more and climb higher on the corporate ladder during their careers."

Dr. Seffler attributed the liberal arts student's success to what he called, "transferable skills" versus "nontransferable skills." Writing, speaking, interpersonal communications, and critical thinking were among the skills he classified as "transferable."

"The humanities classes help students acquire the skills to change when the job calls for it. That's where the name transferable comes in."

To help PUC students develop critical thinking skills, Dean Seffler announced he will be teaching Philosophy 150 in the spring of 1984. This course, Introduction to Logic, does not have a prerequisite, so all students are invited to enroll. He said, "It may be very advantageous for those students preparing for the LSAT, but any student would benefit from it."

By teaching this course Dean Seffler hopes to get to know PUC students better. He also welcomes students to stop by his office and give him appropriate feedback.



**Dean Lawrence Johnson:**

"It's my misfortune to have to leave PUC at such a challenging time. The introduction of our Graduate Nursing Degree and the expansion of PUC's computer systems are programs in the right direction."



**Dean George Seffler:**

"This type of campus, such as PUC, is where the action will be for higher education in the future. With the combination of higher educational costs and a weak economy, regional campuses are where many youngsters will have to receive their college degrees."

## "Stop the World" opens Oct. 6

While surrounded three-quarters of the way by a circus tent, the Theatre Company of Purdue Calumet will present "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" Oct. 6-9 in Alumni Hall.

Robert Shepherd is cast in the lead as "Little Chap," the sole male character upon whose life the musical is based. The name "Little Chap" has a specific purpose as it is used to imply the 'smallness' of his position in the world. This 'smallness', however, gradually fades as Little Chap manages to do "all the right things for the wrong reasons," said director Maurice Dixon.

Playing the one (four) female lead(s) will be Ann Ayres-Dixon. This role actually consists of one main character whose persona is captured within three other secondary

roles. "Evie," the lead woman role, is Little Chap's American wife. Little Chap, however, has an affair with a German girl, a Russian girl, and an English girl, all played by 'Evie' herself.

"Jane" and "Susan," Little Chap's daughters, will be played by Cheryl Taylor and Jeanette Geisen, respectively.

The chorus for "Stop the World..." will consist of Sally Bensen, Tom Graczyk, Tracy Smith, Kim Wallin, Bonny Van Orman, John Simons, John Buranosky, and Denise Plessas.

The musical is essentially the story of a "lucky" man's life, tracking it literally from beginning to end. The circus tent mentioned earlier is there to emphasize the con-

cept of Little Chap's life (and life in general) as being a 'circle' - never ending and yet ending at the same place it begins. As Little Chap says during the musical, "You know the wonderful thing about a circle is that it has no beginning and no end. Now that doesn't prove anything, but it makes you think, doesn't it?"

Assisting Mr. Dixon in direction will be Judy Leslie (vocals and music) and Sharon Grembel (choreography).

The musical will be presented in dinner-theatre fashion Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 6 p.m. and tickets will be \$11.50 for dinner and show (\$8.50 with SSF card). Matinee showings on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. are \$3.50 (free with SSF card).

## PUC to offer program academically gifted children

Academically gifted children have a chance to further develop their talents through a program offered by Purdue Calumet on Saturdays this semester.

The Program for the Academically Advanced is presenting five mini-courses in computers, chemistry, mathematics and thinking strategies for exceptionally academic children in grades 4 through 9.

The classes begin October 1 and will meet on eight Saturdays in morning or afternoon sessions, concluding November 19. PUC faculty members and other educators will teach the classes.

The program is an expansion of a successful pilot project initiated a year ago to give academically gifted children intellectual enrichment through classes that will promote personal growth.

Three classes are scheduled for morning sessions. They include "Intermediate Microcomputers," slated from 9 a.m. to noon for students in grades 7 through 9 who have completed an introductory course and wish to extend skills and/or work on individual projects.

Also, classes in "Creative Thinking" for grades 4 through 6, and "Mathematics and Man," for grades 7 through 8, will meet

from 10 a.m. to noon. The former will focus on creative problem solving and techniques for generation of ideas. The latter will explore the basics and challenging aspects of higher mathematics.

Scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. are "Introduction to Computers" for all students in grades 5 through 7 who have no prior computer experience; and "The Chemistry of Life" for those in grades 6 through 8. The latter is a detailed study of organic chemistry with experiments in synthesis, melting point determination, distillation and gas chromatography.

Enrollment is open only to children who have met the academic standards of the Midwest Talent Search, or have scored on the 95th percentile or better on their latest standardized achievements tests.

Dr. Vivienne S. Jacobson, associate professor of education and program coordinator, pointed out that a limited number of partial scholarships may be available for qualified applicants recommended by the school principal or guidance counselor.

The fee for each course is \$70, and the registration deadline is September 30.

Brochures with application forms can be obtained at the Institute for Continuing Education in Porter Hall ext. 229.

## WIN \$25 Gift Certificate

**How to win: Design a Logo for the  
Purdue Chronicle**

### Contest Requirements:

1. Any Purdue Calumet student is eligible.
2. The initials P-C or the words they represent must be used.
3. The design must be on an 8½ in. x 11 in. sheet of paper.
4. The design must be one color.
5. Designs must be submitted by Nov. 17 in room E-217 in Porter Hall.

**Prizes include a \$25 gift certificate to be used at the bookstore and a free T-shirt with your design.**



It's official:

# Enrollment breaks record

The current semester is an attendance record breaker for Purdue University Calumet with 7,830 students enrolled in classes, registering a 1.5 per cent increase over last year.

The number of both full and part-time students has increased, raising the total semester load to 70,128 credit hours, compared with the 69,076 of the fall '82 semester.

Enrollment increases were recorded especially in three schools, with 1982 figures in parentheses: School of Engineering, Management, and Technology, 3,408 (3,333); School of Humanities, Education and Social Studies, 903 (846); and School of Science and Nursing, 1,404 (1,205).

PUC continues to draw an increasing number of older students. There are 793 men over age 30 in classes, while 1,019 women over age 30 are enrolled. However, the average age of students is 24 for men and 26 for women — approximately the same as in the past.

The ethnic enrollment breakdown also remains the same with 83.8 per cent identifying themselves as White Non-Hispanic, 8.3 per cent as Black Non-Hispanic, 5.7 per cent as Hispanic, eight-tenths of one per cent Asian or Pacific Isle, two-tenths of one per cent American Indian or native Alaskan, and two-tenths of one per cent Alien Non-Resident.

## 46 pioneer PUC Nursing M.S.

by Margaret Renas

With the beginning of the 1983 fall semester, a Master of Science Degree was added to the twelve masters degrees already available at Purdue Calumet.

The possibility of the masters in nursing had previously been in planning for two years under a grant from the Lake County Medical Developing Agency. Now, however, under the Advanced Nursing Training Grant, a two year, one-half million dollar grant supplied by the Health and Human Services Department of the Federal Government, the program has finally taken effect.

According to Nursing Department Head Dr. Joyce Ellis, there are presently twenty-six graduate students admitted in the program and twenty started as temporary students that are waiting to be admitted.

Of these forty-six individuals, two-thirds are previous Purdue graduates, while the remaining one-third are graduates from other colleges in the surrounding states.

To receive the M.A. in nursing will take those enrolled in the program three more semesters of difficult work. However, this

time will prove to be well spent since with an M.A. in nursing an individual cannot only teach nursing, but, also become a clinical specialist in adult health, cardiovascular or renal nursing. These specialists make up a growing and exciting profession more and more hospitals are incorporating.

While the achievement of a Master of Sci-

## Faulty sump pump causes PUC blackout

A blackout closed the Purdue University Calumet campus, Wednesday, Sept. 7, causing inconvenience to many students who had already had the class week shortened because of the Labor Day recess.

The malfunction of a sump pump allowed water to short circuit an underground electrical box, cutting off power to buildings north of 171st Street.

Although classes were canceled at 8 a.m., many PUC students came to school, some after drives of half an hour to an hour in length, because they were unaware of the situation that had been announced over sev-



PUC photographer Bob Hollingsworth and his wife Rose were on the other side of the camera this summer when they visited Poland with the Munster Carmelite Monastery's pilgrimage to see Pope John Paul II. They were in Warsaw, Krakow, Wroclaw, Czestochowa, Posnan and Zakaponey between June 10 and July 5. Here they post in traditional garb against Poland's scenic backdrop.

ence Degree in Nursing is a great accomplishment for a student, the entire program will also have a profound effect on PUC as a whole. In fact, according to Dr. Ellis, "We in the department see a lot of research activity in the future. I feel the program will add to the prestige of the graduate programs on campus."

eral area radio stations. Under such circumstances, closing notices are broadcast on Radio Stations - WJOB (Hammond, 1230 AM), WZVN (Lowell, FM 107), WLTH (Gary, 1370 AM), WWCA (Gary, 1270 AM), WBBM (Chicago, 78 AM), WNWI (Valparaiso, 1080 AM), WWJY (Crown Point, 103.9

FM), WIMS (Michigan City, 1420 AM), WLOI (LaPorte, 1540 AM), WEFM (Michigan City, 96 FM), WLNK (Lansing, 106.3 FM).

Officials are treating the closing as an environmental emergency, wherein classes will not have to be made up.

## Teaching award deadline nears

The first deadline is drawing near in the process for selection of Outstanding Teacher Award recipients at Purdue University Calumet.

By Sept. 30, nominations must be submitted from individual departments to the Deans of the various schools.

By Oct. 14, the Deans and Chancellor Richard J. Combs will each create committees to review the submitted nominating packages. The nominations will be announced and supporting material or other nominations will be solicited.

Nominations may be made by the in-

structor, a student, a peer, or an alumni of PUC. Information regarding the construction of an instructor's nominating package can be obtained from the appropriate department heads.

Nominations outside the departments will be accepted until Feb. 29, 1984. By June 1, the School Committees will rank the nominees and pass the material on to the University Committee which has until Aug. 3 to make the final selections.

The awards will then be presented at the Faculty Convocation on Aug. 20.

## Center offers free tutoring

The Purdue University Calumet Tutoring Center will provide free group tutoring sessions for certain courses. The program begins Sept. 26, and continues through Dec. 14, in G-206.

The complete listing of free help is printed below. Individual aid for these or other classes may be arranged, for a fee, by calling the Tutoring Center at ext. 540.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10:00-11:00 MGMT 305	CIS 133 ECON	EE 201	CIS 133	EE 201 GNS 160
11:00-12:00 MA 111 MGMT 201	SPANISH EET	MA 222 MA 221	MGMT 201 ECON	CHEM 111 MA 111 BIO 203
12:00-1:00 MA 153 COMPUTERS	MATH ACCOUNTING	MA 163 ECON 210	SPANISH MATH	PHYS. 152 MA 153
1:00-2:00 GNS 153 CHEMISTRY PHYS. 152	ENGLISH MGMT 305	MA 147 PHYSICS	CHEMISTRY	MA 148 GNS 153
2:00-3:00 MATH	CHEM 111 BIO 203	ACCOUNTING EET		
6:00-7:00 CHEMISTRY	COMPUTERS	GNS 160 MATH	Call ext. 540 for information	
7:00-8:00 MATH	GNS 160 COMPUTERS	CHEMISTRY		
8:00-9:00 MA 163	MATH	COMPUTERS		



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**Tuesday**  
**GENTLEMENS NIGHT**

**Wednesday**  
**LADIES NIGHT**

**Thursday**  
**QUARTER 25¢**  
**BEER NIGHT**  
8-11 pm  
Draught Beer - 25¢

**Friday & Saturday**  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
Early Bird Special All Drinks 1/2 price - 9-10 pm.



## More news briefs

### The School of General Studies

will have pre-registration advising for all GNS students from Sept. 19 to Oct. 6. The Advising staff strongly encourages all GNS students to take advantage of this opportunity by calling ext. 339 or by stopping by the Advising Center at the following times:

MTWR	9-12 p.m.
M	1-5 p.m.
T	1-7 p.m.
W	1-7 p.m.
R	3-5 p.m.
F	1-3 p.m.

\*\*\*

### IEEE-ASME presents

the following activities for the months of Sept. and Oct.:

Sept. 26	Volleyball game
Oct. 3	IEEE-ASME meeting
Oct. 10	Free Air Force lunch
Oct. 29	Hayride
Oct. 31	Guest speakers Sargent and Lundy

\*\*\*

### The Gary Young Democrats

are sponsoring a benefit East/West, NBA all-star basketball game Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center in Gary, IN. Beneficiaries of the basketball game will be the National Civil Rights' Hall of Fame, Diana Durham Olympic Fund Raiser Committee, Thelma Marshall Children's Home, and the Gary Boys' Club. Tickets go on sale Sept. 21 at the Sheriton Hotel.

\*\*\*

# Group to explore sci/math ed.

An internationally recognized authority on science and mathematics education in communist-bloc countries will be the keynote speaker at the Second Conference on the Improvement of Mathematics Teaching scheduled October 1 in Chicago.

Dr. Izaak Wirszup, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Education and Our National Survival" at the opening session of the conference at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Purdue Calumet, the Northwest Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Chicago Public Schools and the Museum of Science and Industry are jointly sponsoring the one-day conference for teachers, administrators and supervisors of math instruction in all elementary and secondary schools.

Wirszup's outspoken views on the status of science and mathematics education in the United States compared with the Soviet Union's educational achievements have attracted widespread attention and aroused national concern.

In the past three years he has written numerous articles and addressed over 60 conferences on improving American educational programs in science, mathematics and engineering. The addresses have attracted diverse audiences—ranging from the scientific and educational communities to leaders of business and industry to top officials of state and federal government.

Credited by fellow scholars with initiating the movement to reform American education, Wirszup is a consultant for the National Science Foundation and was a key participant several years ago in persuading President Carter to order the NSF to review education policies in mathematics and science education.

Wirszup has been a frequent witness before Congressional committees to urge a bipartisan effort by the nation's legislators for a national mobilization on behalf of quality education in the United States. He emphasized to a Senate appropriations subcommittee last May that America's economy and security are facing a grave challenge as a result of what he called "our educational crisis."

Earlier this summer Wirszup told a conference of Indiana teachers and administrators that the U.S. is one of only a few industrialized nations that has one-year programs in both physics and geometry at the secondary level. The Soviet Union and other countries, he added, have found it more effective to begin teaching these subjects early in school and building upon this foundation, step-by-step, allowing students to master these subjects over a period of several years of study.

"There is a dangerous gap between our educational standards and those of the Soviet Union," he pointed out to the educators. "Our task in this country is of mammoth proportion and involves curricular reform and structural changes."

His recommendations for improvements include: developing a new program covering arithmetic for children in the first six years of school with emphasis on intuitive geometry and algebraic thinking; allow only specialized teachers to teach math and science courses from grades 5 on; establish retraining programs for teachers who teach arithmetic in grades 1 to 4; and organize new programs and expand existing ones for the discovery and training of talented children from the earliest possible age.

**Conference fee: \$5 Luncheon: \$8. Call ext. 273 for reservations.**

The October 1 conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include presentations on math teaching topics by faculty members and administrators from PUC, the Gary Community Schools Corporation, Illinois State University, St. Xavier College, Chicago Public Schools, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the University of Chicago.

Some of the topics and speakers are: "Increasing Students' Problem Solving Ability Through Cooperation," by Roberta L. Dees, assistant professor of mathematics at PUC; "Should We/Can We Integrate Computer Science into the High School Mathematics and Science Curricula?" by Donald L. Clark, associate professor of mathematics at PUC; "Mental Addition of Fractions," by Paul J. Bohny, supervisor of the mathematics and science department for the Gary Schools.

Also, "Microcomputers in the Elementary Classroom," by Susan Beal, of St. Xavier College; "The Affect in Mathematics Teaching," by Anne Wheeler, of University of Chicago; "Teaching Strategies for Problem Solving," by Randy Charles, of Illinois State University.

Tours of the Museum's new library and educational services are also on the agenda, and Douglas R. McCarthy, head of the Department of Mathematical Sciences at PUC, will take part in the wrap-up session concluding the program.

## save gas save money save time ONE STOP SHOP!

The  
Purdue  
Chronicle  
Unclassified  
Page

HOMES  
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APARTMENT  
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HOMES  
FOR RENT

HELP WANTED

## PUC buys more computers

by Brad Wright

In the computer era, Purdue Calumet has come a long way. The campus has advanced from one computer in the early 60's to many computers which support upwards of 200 terminal devices, with more computers on the way.

Porter Hall and the Gyte Building are installing more terminals possibly within the next month. The new terminals will be attached to a new VAX 11/780 system. Also, 40 IBM micro computers will be installed during the fall semester.

The reason for the sudden urge to install these computers is due to an investigative study conducted by a committee of PUC faculty. The study involved researching the need for additional computer resources.

## Summer produce 121 grads

Some 121 residents of Indiana, Illinois and Texas completed degree requirements at the 1983 Summer Session at Purdue Calumet.

The roster includes 45 master's degrees, 50 bachelor's degrees and 26 associate degrees.

The committee consisted of a group of PUC faculty and the head of the Computer Resource Center, Walter Miner, and Academic Computer User Consultant Service, Jefferey Case.

According to Miner, "to give the end user total control of their environment" has been his goal for years. Not only does the director of the Computer Resource Center plan to use the newer computers with the computer-oriented student, he also plans to use them with the courses for non-traditional computer users, such as Foreign Language, English, and Mathematics.

Miner said, "This will get the students a little more interested in their courses, and it will familiarize the student with the computer."

## Halloween Costume Party

Sponsored by IEEE-ASME

Friday, October 21  
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
National Guard Armory

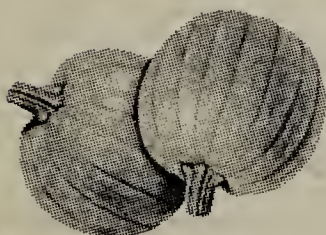
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Student Members  
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# P.A.R.A.D.I.S.E. LAUNCHED



A new campus organization--P.A.R.A.D.I.S.E. (Purdue Animal Rights And Diet Information Services)--was launched at a vegetarian-style pot luck dinner on July 17th. The site was Hammond, Indiana, but the 60 persons in attendance were drawn from the entire Chicagoland area.

Appropriately, the guest speaker was a distinguished vegan (total vegetarian in diet, wearing apparel, etc.) and animal rights advocate from England. Maxwell Lee, Secretary-General of the International Vegetarian Union, monitored a relaxed dialogue with the audience. He encouraged unity within the fractioned American animal rights movement, and his personal anecdotes were followed by questions and comments from the group.

Tables laden with multi-national vegan entrees were complimented by exhibits featuring non-animal based wearing apparel, vegetarian and animal rights literature, and products that use--and don't use--animals as ingredients and/or test subjects.

PARADISE president, Ted PanDeva Zagar, plans to offer the general public monthly pot lucks featuring films, speakers, and debates on ethical issues pertaining to diet preference and human/non-human relationships. A holistic health fair and a humane science fair for school children are also being considered. PARADISE has two faculty sponsors: Mrs. Becky Rohlf, who adhered to a vegetarian diet during her college years for ecological reasons, and Mr. Jay Jain, a vegetarian since birth in his native India. PARADISE membership is open to the entire Purdue Calumet community, with no limitations placed on current dietary practices.

On campus, PARADISE will promote vegetarian alternatives in the cafeteria, create a literal paradise by planting a fruit or nut tree every Arbor Day, and encourage an interdepartmental approach to humane education. Zagar stated that the media department--using videos of necessary veterinary surgery--the computer department--using animal and human models--and the bi-

ology and psychology departments can merge minds to supplant live and dead animal experimentation. A university in Texas is totally replacing live animal experiments with the more humane, dependable and economical computer models. PARADISE will offer cash prizes during the school year for the most creative and practical alternatives to studies involving animals.

Until such humane alternatives are implemented, Zagar is collecting signatures on a petition to support the "Elliot Alternative." Named after the frog liberator in the movie, "E.T.," this proposal would grant sensitive students the option to perform humane alternatives to assignments involving vivisection, dissection or behavior modification employing animals. The president of PARADISE contends that essential knowledge can be attained humanely, and that students who realize this should be rewarded, not penalized.

PARADISE will host its second vegetarian pot luck dinner on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, in the TV lounge, Room C100, in the library building. The event coincides with both the first annual World Farm Animals Day and the birthday of Mohandas K. Gandhi, one of the most influential vegetarians of the modern era. Students, faculty members and friends of animals are invited to the organizational meeting of PARADISE from 12 to 12:30 p.m. The pot luck line will open at 12:30 and will close at 4 p.m. At 1:30, a new 30 minute film, *The Vegetarian World*, will be shown. It stars William Shatner and other famous vegetarians, and it documents the ethical, environmental and health aspects of the diet. As will always be the practice, the general public is invited to this afternoon event. People are urged to bring solid or liquid entrees that are totally free of animal products, including dairy, egg and honey. Ingredients and/or recipes can be placed on an index card. Everyone is to provide their own eating utensils. Exhibits, displays, and the "Elliot Alternative" petition will also be featured. Bring a friend and eat easy.



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## Dark Images Displayed

Harriet Rex Smith, one of the outstanding prize winners in Northwest Indiana, is currently exhibiting 25 paintings at Purdue Calumet. The exhibit, focusing on the theme "Dark Images," will run until the sixth of October.

The theme is based on her technique of using black paper or canvas as a background for her works. She maintains that "colors come through the darkness" and has attracted wide critical acclaim for her concepts.

A former resident of Valparaiso, Mrs. Smith was a guest lecturer in freehand drawing at PUC for seven years before moving West in 1977 and establishing a studio in Ashland, Oregon. She is currently directing art workshops at her studio on Greenspring Mountain in southern Oregon.

PUC's Art Committee is sponsoring her exhibition in the Library Bicentennial Gallery.

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# TV-GUIDED



Bruce Parkey  
Columnist

Suddenly it's nearly fall. With the onset of nearly fall comes the new fall television season. With the arrival of new fall television series comes new fall shows and, frankly, it's a little bit frightening. Here's a sampling of new shows that you, as a potential viewer, may be watching this fall.

**Knott's Berry Landing** (Wed. 4:00) is yet another Dallas spinoff from Lorimar. Featuring Lorenzo Lamas' brother, Thomas Lamas, this prime-time soap tells the story of a family of wealthy, influential, yet incompetent wine growers in southern California who strike a somewhat controversial deal with Smucker's and find themselves in a real jam.

**Flouride Crest** (Wed. 4:00) is yet another Dallas spin-off from Lorimar. Featuring Thomas Lamas and the ever-incomparable Desi Arnaz, this prime-time soap tells the story of a family of wealthy, influential, yet incompetent wine growers in southern California who consume too much of their crop, don't brush their teeth properly, and viewers get flossed.

**Joanie Loves Donuts** (Wed. 4:00). After macho gaucho Chachi decides to desert little innocent Miss Cunningham, Joanie decides to have a little dessert herself. A quick trip to Mr. Donut, two hours, and twenty boxes of jelly-filled donuts later, Joanie quickly bloats up. Weeks pass. More donuts. More bloating. After a month Joanie looks almost as bad as everyone's favorite cruise director, Lauren Tewes.

**Merrimac** (Wed. 4:00) is a poorly conceived news magazine series patterned after the embarrassingly unsuccessful Monitor anchored by Lloyd Dobyns. Featuring heavyweights Gavin MacLeod (Love Boat) and Raymond Burr (Ironside), this tub is destined to sink quickly to the bottom during the networks' ratings war.

**That's Inedible** (Wed. 4:00) with hostess Kathy Lee Crosby, attempts to take a bite out of Real People's audience by serving viewers a fare of carelessly filmed segments featuring foods that are unfit for human consumption. Kathy Lee, along with members of the studio audience, samples the different less-than-palatable dishes every week at the end of the show. The viewers are not likely to survive the series. However, if Kathy Lee can choke down Velamints, she should be able to endure just about anything.

As exciting as these new shows may sound, they may not all survive an entire television season. That's one of the great things about television. Another great thing about TV concerns indiscriminate viewing. For example, if a viewer accidentally tunes in *Thicke Of The Night* on channel 32 it's no problem to turn it right off, provided it's done very quickly. Perhaps the best aspect of the fall TV season is that *We Got It Made* will be on no more than once a week.

# ZAPPA: Outrageous JOBSON: Unique



Lee Rademacher  
Music Critic

Frank Zappa and the Mothers  
Over-Nite sensation  
Reprise Records

This whole album is outrageous as far as the lyrical content is concerned. One might say this man is a sexual deviant, and someone with a more than religious attitude might want to burn the record, but there is a lot to be said for Zappa's blatant approach to sexual fantasies. He says what I think many people would like to say but he elaborates on it by making the characters and situations unreal and bizarre. There is nothing wrong with this perversion. Zappa exhibits a true comical and entertaining album which is not only unparalleled lyrically, but the musicianship is also unequaled.

The Mothers, which is Zappa's band, are some of the better known musicians in the recording world such as George Duke on keyboards, who has a successful career as a performer today. Ian Underwood plays flute, clarinet, alto and tenor sax. Tom Fowler plays well on bass guitar, and Ralph Humphrey is unmistakably perfect on drums. Jean-Luc Bonty makes an appearance on a few songs playing his well known fusion style on the electric violin. Frank Zappa plays a couple of dirty sounding rock and roll solos, which are as strange as his dementia.

The music is not the usual type of rock and roll one might expect for the time it was recorded. It is not heavy metal, but it does have a certain drive to it, and Zappa enjoys using syncopated rhythms to break up his musical ideas.

I consider this album to be one of Frank Zappa's finest recording attempts and if you have never heard a record by him, this should be your first choice.

Eddie Jobson  
Zinc  
E.M.I. Records

Eddie Jobson may be better known as a former member of King Crimson and U.K. His music has a quality to it that most fusion albums lack, which is a strong melodic balance and not relying on a driving, high energy beat to make the album successful. It even has a folkish and sometime a classical sound with the use of acoustic guitar and piano. His synthesizer playing at times takes on a classically oriented, harpsichord-orchestral sound.

Jobson has a clean, high voice which resembles the voice of Jon Anderson of Yes. For the most part, the lyrics are shallow because they have vague ideas or he fails to complete his thoughts. This is a grave offense in my book, but Jobson could solve his problem by saying what he means instead of writing nonsensical words that mean little or nothing and are assumingly deep and oraclesque.

The best way to define what type of music is being played on this album would be to say it is fusion-jazz-classical-folk-rock music. Jobson's wide range of style and writing skills makes the music unique, but not disoriented from overdiversification. It has a lot of continuity but I wonder whether this is an album I would listen to all the time. I like the album but feel that Jobson's style ran its course along with other artists like Al DiMeola, Jeff Beck and Chick Corea. I am not implying that Jobson should change his style of music or become more commercial, because it is obvious he enjoys the music he is playing.

But I think it is time for him and other artists to take off where fusion died and develop it into something more substantial and more meaningful because fusion has always been primarily a musician's music. I think now is the time to give it to more people who should be exposed to a highly developed and intelligible type of music other than the pre-packaged crap that is being shoved down our throats by the music industry and the media.

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# LOCAL GIRL WINS TUNA HELPER!

by Laura Waluszko

Quick - what's the vitamin that's good for the eyes?

If you said "A," give yourself 5 points; if you said anything else, subtract 5, and if you've ever wanted to be on a game show, maybe this can help.

My whirlwind career of a 'game show contestant' began with an ad in the Los Angeles Times. While I was visiting my brother (who lives in Pasadena), he pointed out a classified ad exclaiming the need of college students for "College Week" on "Sale of the Century." Prompting me to call, I did so and was thus asked to go to the NBC studios in Burbank to take a 'general information test'.

And I thought that's all there was to it.

I was wrong.

Upon arrival at the studio I was photographed and given my first (of what was to be many) form to fill out. As I took my seat upon the floor of the large room, I realized I was amidst some 200-250 other college students who were all there for the same reason. I held the test form in my hand and waited.

Fifty questions were read aloud as we wrote down our answers. I answered 25 out of 50. "This test will be graded on a curve," we were more or less told. "Don't worry if you didn't answer them all; some questions were quite difficult."

Needless to say, I was a little relieved. At least I might not have 'flunked' a game show exam. I was still under the impression, though, that our appearance on "S.o.t.C." depended mainly upon our tests. No, the selection process had only begun.

The tests collected, we were then randomly selected to go to the front of the room and 'announce' ourselves. "Hi, I'm Laura Waluszko, I'll be starting at Purdue Calumet this fall," I told them, "and I'm not



"What's the best tuna?" Ask Laura Waluszko.

CHRONICLE PHOTO/MARK A. BERBER

nervous one bit." I was kidding.

After everyone had taken his or her turn, we waited for about 15 minutes before being called back into an adjacent room and told the names of who 'made it' for College Week - maybe.

Still in shock from hearing my name, I joined the other 12 or 13 who were also picked. We were asked to report the next day to the show's production office in Century City to practice the game.

This 'mock game' was to see how enthusiastic we were. After the 'playing' was over, we filled out another form, this one asking us to think of a 'funny or interesting' personal incident that could be used for our contestant introductions. Eventually our group number dwindled again. About seven of us being asked to stay and the rest being put on consideration for O.S. (other show).

Were we now sure of being booked on the show? That depended on whether we were called the next morning.

I received my call about 10 a.m. hearing a reassuring "You made it!" I was booked for taping on July 21, but not promised a definite appearance on the show. Procedures require overbooking, and if we didn't get on "College Week," we would probably return for the following day's taping. Thus began the last mile of the race.

Arriving at the studio with my brother, his fiancée, and my five 'changes of outfits', I joined about 20 others who made up the high-security contestants group. It was here we filled out more forms and were told that each of us represented about 1 out of 100 students who had tried out.

One of our last major steps to climb was the one that sat us in the contestant's section of the studio audience. Our original 'leader', who stayed with us from day one, chose whom she wanted for each show as they were being taped.

"Laura, is Purdue the correct college?" she asked.

"Yes, Purdue Calumet."

"Good," she replied, "because you are going to be on the first show!"

My heart stopped (or at least it felt that way).

Although I didn't come away a millionaire (or even a thousandaire), I did leave the stage richer nonetheless. An itemized list of my winnings included an electric-curler set, a \$25 Service Merchandise gift certificate, \$35 cash (my point value at the end of the show), a "Sale of the Century" stick pin, and of course, \$25 worth of Tuna Helper (15 per cent which is committed to my brother for an agent's fee).

One last chance - who wrote the line, "All the world's a stage?"

If you answered "William Shakespeare," give yourself 5 points. If you said anyone else, subtract 5 points, and if you'd still like to be on a game show after reading this story, maybe it helped after all.

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# Lakers' v-ball team: a real winner

by Rick Riddering

It was a normal Saturday afternoon. The sun was shining and the warm breezes were blowing. It was an all-around perfect day for relaxing. But, not for the Laker volleyball squad. For them, there was no time to relax.

Instead of "kicking back," the team played host to three schools, Manchester College, Trinity College, and Marion College. It was a tough afternoon, but PUC came out ahead 2-1, boosting their record to 4-2.

This may not sound like a hard feat, but a volleyball team consists of six people. The Lakers only had six! This means no substitutions! Injuries to sophomore Karen Mize (sprained ankle in practice) and freshman

Patti Williams (twisted ankle) left the Lakers without a bench.

Williams' injury occurred in game two of the first match against Manchester. During some heated net play, Williams came down on her ankle the wrong way and was helped off the floor by her teammates. The injury was not very serious and she should be back soon.

Jan Mitch, another freshman, filled Williams' spot. In the Lakers' previous three matches, Mitch had not seen much playing time.

"I was happy with the way Jan played," head coach Judy Olen said. "She came in and did her job."

PUC went on to defeat Manchester 15-6 and 17-15. They next faced Trinity, which

was no match for a fired up Laker squad. PUC demolished them 15-5 and 15-6. Gail Orel, the team's captain and only senior, set her teammates up perfectly on numerous occasions.

The next match, against Marion, proved to be the most exciting. In the first game, the Hladek cousins, Kelly and Renee, sparked the team past Marion's 5-1 lead with nine straight points. Kelly had four and Renee had five. But PUC couldn't hold the lead and lost 15-13.

In the second game, Orel again put on a "setting" clinic and set Renee Hladek for several spikes. Orel and Mitch led the way with crack serving as PUC won 15-9.

The rubber game of the match was close all the way. But Marion outlasted the

Lakers 17-15.

"If we would have had Patti (Williams) and Karen (Mize), two of our taller girls, we would have murdered Marion," coach Olen explained. "But I'm really happy with how the team played."

PUC is a young team with five of the eight players being freshmen. "We're young and haven't played with each other a lot yet," Olen continued. "But come tournament time, we'll be ready."

The Lakers have already proved that they can play volleyball. After all, their four wins already matches the number of wins they had all last year! Last year's dim 4-20 record is in the past. This year's team is a new team, filled with new faces, and they have a new spirit. This year's Laker squad is a winner!



The Laker's George Vezmar (left) shoves a Marion opponent while in pursuit of the ball.

(Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berger)

## Lakers victorious; Pejowski scores 3

by Bernardo Mancha

On Saturday, the Purdue Calumet Soccer Team was victorious in their home game opener against Marion College.

The final score should have read PUC 20 - Marion College 1. But the Lakers had to settle for a 3-1 victory. The closeness of the score was not indicative of how lopsided the game was. PUC led in every phase of the game, including a whopping 46 shots on Marion College's goal.

While PUC did play well, Marion College, playing with only one senior on their squad, was a very inexperienced team. Last year their record was a disappointing 1-12. Yet, the Lakers had a hard time disposing of them.

Also, both teams had to endure a number of adverse conditions that plagued the game from its onset; a mosquito swarm, the heat and humidity and a very physical game.

A total of 5 yellow cards (warnings) were issued during the game. At one time a scuffle almost broke out when Martin Cantu was tripped by a Marion player. A very angry Nick Beader quickly rushed to the aid of his teammate and then confronted the Marion player. Only the quick reactions of the officials averted what could have become a nasty situation.

As the first half came to an end, the contest was scoreless. PUC just couldn't find the handle on how to score, although they had several opportunities to tally one in.

The determined team from Marion tried to thwart PUC's chances of scoring each time PUC came close to MC's goal.

In the second half, it only took the Lakers 28 seconds to score their first goal of the game. Art Pejowski took a well placed pass from Nick Beader and slowed-dribbled past the goalie to score the first of his three goals on the afternoon.

Nine minutes later, MC's Don Le Blanc tied the game with a "third try" short kick that squeaked past Laker goalie, Rob Hanus. Hanus had rejected the goal twice before Le Blanc kicked it in.

The Lakers then came back to score their second goal when Art Pejowski came down the middle, lost his shoe, but still found the angle to shoot in the goal. Dave Taylor assisted on Pejowski's "shoeless" goal.

The third and final goal came with only six minutes remaining in the game. Pejowski was set-up by Ken Osorio from the right side with a beautiful pass which Pejowski kicked by a helpless Marion goalie. The goal covered a distance of about 25 yards.

In analyzing the game, Coach Green commented, "It was a good victory, but there are some adjustments to be made. We looked tired during the second half and should have scored some more goals." When asked about any individual star, he sternly replied, "The victory was due to team work and there was no single individual that won the game for us."

The Lakers' next home game will be against Indiana Tech on Sept. 24.

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## PUC Sport Shorts

### Bears trip offered

The Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet is sponsoring a football outing Oct. 2 for the Chicago Bears-Denver Broncos game at Soldier Field in Chicago.

The event is open to all alumni of Purdue Calumet, their families, and friends of the University.

The outing begins at 10 a.m., when chartered buses leave the campus for the game at noon.

The Alumni Organization has reserved a block of tickets for the grid contest, with Sept. 23 set as the deadline for reservations.

Tickets are priced at \$20 for alumni members and \$22.50 for others. The price includes the ticket, transportation, and refreshments on the bus.

Further information may be obtained at the Office of Alumni Relations in C. H. Lawshe Hall. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, extension 397.

### Golf outing a success

The Purdue Calumet Third Annual Golf Invitational was termed "the best ever" by Athletic Director John E. Friend.

"We were sold out three or four days before the event, and 133 golfers played," Friend stated. "We want to give a special thanks to Don Powers, president of the Purdue University Board of Trustees, and the

Briar Ridge Country Club staff for their excellent cooperation."

Proceeds from the August 27 outing at the Briar Ridge course in Dyer will go to the athletic grants-in-aid program at PUC.

Newly appointed Purdue President Dr. Steven C. Beering was guest of honor and spoke at a buffet lunch before scramble golf competition began. The West Lafayette campus was also represented by Athletic Director George S. King, Jr., Basketball Coach Gene Keady, and other members of the athletic staff.

First place honors were won by the team of Dick Johnson, Tim Fesko, Mike Skurka and Ed Radzinski (12 under par).

The team of Dick O'Connell, Harold Bohling, Dick Gauthier and Bob Tolley tied for second place laurels with the foursome consisting of Don Powers, George King, Mike Gery and Dick Blank. They recorded 11 under par.

### Intramural Update

The Intramural Program at Purdue Calumet has started for the 1983-1984 school year. Now in progress is the slow-pitch softball which started on Sept. 12 and will run thru Oct. 10. At that time the university champion will be crowned. Intramural Softball is played at the P.E.R. athletic field on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 and 5:00.

This week's action saw the "A" Team losing to the Mighty Staff, the Keggers beating the Knights. On Wed. the Chew Crew forfeited to the Construction Club. In the other game, Six-Pack routed the "B" Team, 15-6, but because of a technicality the victory was awarded to the "B" Team by forfeit.

Intramural Flag Football will start on Sept. 20.

## INTRODUCING...



The new members of the PUC Pom Pon Squad.

They are: (front, left to right): Charlese Webb, Debbie Haack, Monica Rivich, Nancy Sevcik; (back), Sonya Aponte, Arnetris Hill and Diane LaVecchia.

## Wheeler shapes up!

by Rick Riddering

In today's world of fast food chains and junk food diets, temptations are ever-present and willing to grab you. They'll lure you with nonsensical jingles and hurt you with the dreaded "pounds." Our environment is infested with such sayings as "You deserve a break today," "Aren't you hungry?", and of course, my favorite, "Pizza Hut pizza to go!"

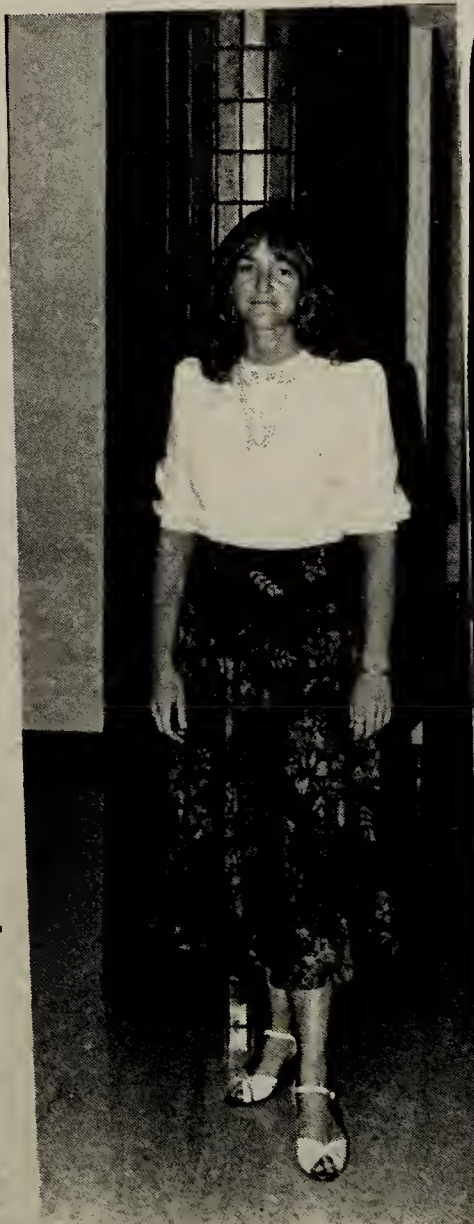
They all mean one thing: BUY OUR FOOD! How can anyone resist such temptation? Ulrike Wheeler, a Purdue Calumet part-time German instructor, withstood the junk food trend and lost a whopping 60 pounds! Wheeler explains how she did it: "Basically, I ate more sensibly and worked out three times a week."

Her diet consisted of vegetables, tuna, and cottage cheese. Along with this minimal diet, Wheeler worked-out at PUC on Universal Weight Machines with the aid of Mike Korfiatis. "Mike started a weightlifting class for women," Wheeler said. "Karen Roberts (Wheeler's friend) asked me to join and Mike jogged with me and pushed me the whole way."

For some people, getting motivated to start a strict program like this is unquestionably the tough part. Wheeler thinks differently: "Getting started was easy. Hanging in there was the hard part. I kept seeing visions of chocolate chips in my head and was I sick of chewing on lettuce. But the reason I started was because I was disgusted with the way I looked and felt. I couldn't go up stairs without losing my breath."

Wheeler realizes that the battle is not over. Now, she must keep the weight off, another difficult task. Everything and everybody is with her. Her mind is set on it, she feels much better, and as she put it, "If I don't maintain this weight, my friends will beat me!"

It was a tough uphill climb for Ulrike Wheeler. A battle filled with temptations. A fight which was well fought, and, a win which is filled with rewards! Congratulations, Ulrike!



A trimmer looking Ulrike Wheeler.

(Chronicle Photo/Rick Riddering)



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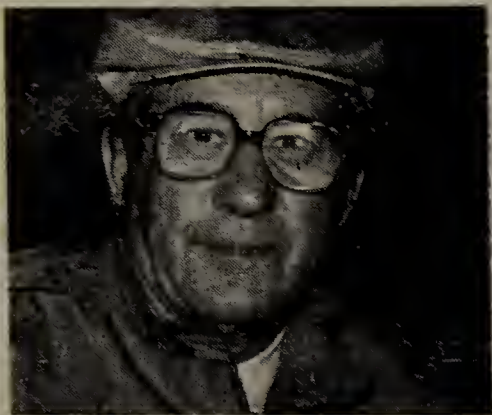
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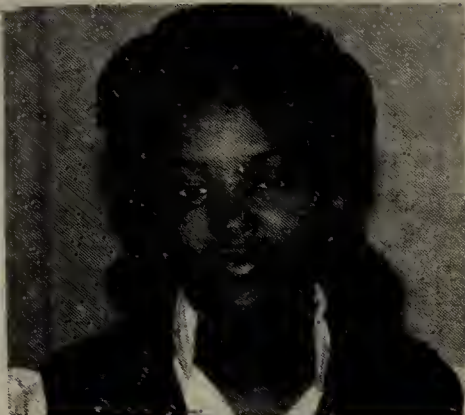
Do you think President Reagan has handled the KAL 007 jumbo jet liner incident adequately?



**Earnest Oppman, just taking a Communication course**

I think under the circumstances he has done all he could do. I think the whole thing is pretty scary. One has to wonder where all these armament talks are going with this type of brutality. Who's going to push the button?

Chronicle Photo/Mark A. Berber



**L'Tanya Allen, Transfer Senior, Computer Science**

Yes, because I feel they were spying and I think America shouldn't have been jeopardizing those people and therefore there isn't anything he could do.



**Lauren Slagle, Sophomore, Psychology**

I don't think he handled it wrong because any action would have created a war. Any kind of action would have given them a stepping stone for war.

**Ron LaBuda, Freshman, Education**

No, I don't think so. Personally, I believe the U.S. should have hit them with an embargo. I think it was pure murder. President Reagan has shown inadequacy in handling this situation because the Russians killed them, they knew it was a commercial liner and they have a moral responsibility. I was in the armed services and you definitely can tell the difference between a fighter or spy plane and a commercial airliner.



## Unclassifieds



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Overwhelmed? Having problems with time management? 2 BSN students want to form a group in Oct. for those students attending school full-time, working a job, plus attending to family or home obligations. Please call Cathy at 398-0368 or Anita at 663-4210 if interested.

\*\*\*\*\*

For sale: electric typewriter with correction. Manual return. Hardly used. Still has original ribbon. Works great. Pica type. \$70 -will negotiate. Call Peggy at 845-2825.

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| Oct. 26 | Halloween                |
| Oct. 28 | Friday the 13th          |
| Oct. 31 | Dr. Tom and Sons, Mimes  |

\*All programs are free, except the annual Halloween Extravaganza

